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Solar Room Yields Award

An innovative energy program has earned Hamilton College national acclaim and a prestigious award. The Academy for Educational Development has awarded Hamilton a $10,000 Certificate of Achievement for the College's solar energy classroom. The award, presented by former President Gerald R. Ford at the Academy's 4th Annual Awards Dinner in New York City on May 15, was one of 12 prizes recognizing effective and innovative energy ideas by colleges and universities.

The presentation of the 12 awards culminated a nationwide search involving more than 500 institutions of higher education. The panel of judges, which gave preference to energy ideas that could be adopted by other insititutions, included John G. Kemeny, the President of Dartmout College, who recently headed the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island.

James W. Ring, the Chairman of the Physics Department who received the award on behalf of Hamilton, led the construction of the solar classroom in 1977. Built largely as an experiment, the solar unit has been extraordinarily successful. The 25' x 40' room derives nearly 70 percent of its heat from the sun, and the cost of heating the 'house' was only $125 for the entire 1979-80 winter season.

Ring said that the Academy's recognition of the Hamilton solar classroom resulted from its success in a cold climate. "The experiment illuminated a crucial point," said Ring. "If a solar energy unit can work in Clinton where sunshine and warm temperatures are not prevalent, it can work anywhere." Since the Academy seeks to promote ideas which can be used by other institutions in similar situations, the Hamilton example of effective solar energy, one of the first solar houses in this region, won regognition.

Founded in 1961, the Academy for Educational Development is a non-profit educational insititution concerned with planning, research, consulting, and development. One of its primary interests is the advancement of new ideas in higher education.

Other institutions winning prizes for innovative energy ideas were: Benedict College, California State University at Fullerton, Case Western Reserve, Colby Community College, Drexel University, Lafayette College, Lincoln Land Community College, Middlebury College, Skidmore College, University of California at San Diego, and the University of Delaware.

Professor James Ring

Honorary Degrees: Volcker, Phelan

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Volcker was appointed by President Carter to head the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve in August of 1979. Under Volker's leadership, the Federal Reserve Board has sought to curb inflation through management of the money supply.

Before assuming his current position in Washington, D.C., Volcker served for five years (1975-1979) as the President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Volcker's honorary degree will mark the second time has has received a 'Hamilton' related recognition — he was named the recipient of the Alexander Hamilton Award, the highest honor given by the United States Treasury Department, for his distinguished service as the Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs from 1969 to 1974. Volcker is a 1949 graduate of Princeton University, where he returned in 1974 as a Senior Fellow in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

A senior partner of the market making firm of Phelan, Silver, Vesce, Barry & Company, which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Phelan is currently serving his fifth one-year term as Vice Chairman of the Exchange. He is also Chairman of the New York Futures Exchange, Incorporated, and is a director of both the Securities Industry Automation Corporation and the Securities Industry Asociation.

Besides his distinguished financial career, Phelan has remained active in a variety of charities. He has been the New York Stock Exchange Chairman of Catholic Charities since 1976, is a director of the New York Heart Association and of Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, New York, and has twice been chairman of the Wall Street Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A member of the Special Gifts Section of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, Phelan is on the board of adivsors of Adelphi University's School of Business.

Applications Up

To borrow agricultural terminology, 1979 was a high yield year in the number of students who applied to Hamilton College this past year.

"470 men and women will enter the Freshmen class out of 2,557 applicants, the largest applicant pool in the school's history", states Chris Covert, Dean of Admissions. Covert pronounced the new Hamiltonians to be "Very fine in terms of academic quality and widespread interests."

For Covert, this year marks the end of a trmendously successful fourteen year career on the Hill. Next year Covert will be relocating at Providence Country Day School where he wil asume the duties of Assistant Headmaster and Director of Admissions and possibly teaching responsibilities in the area of social sciences.

The outgoing Dean cites a need for closeness to students as the major reasons for his move. Of his position at Hamilton he comments "as it grows in size, contact with students goes down." His new job will will allow him to be "closer with students in a good small school."

A veteran administrator for many years at Hamilton, Covert looks back at the Hill years with much fondness. Was he glad that the large recruiting year allowed him to leave the College on a happy note? "Absolutely!" he exclaimed

Rick Hicks, Assistant Director of Admissions, is also leaving the Hill as of June 30, 1980. Mr. Hicks, a 1977 graduate of Hamilton College, will be attending Northeastern University Law School.

Jewett Resigns

by Rick Parrott

After sixteen years of service to the Hamilton College community, Art Jewett has resigned his post as Director of Physical Plant to accept a similar position at the Rhode Island School of Design. Robert J. Fauss, his Assistant Director, will take over plant operations until Jewett's successor is picked. Fauss declined to comment on the selection procedure and said that several candiates have abeen interviewed so far, but that no final decision has been reached. Asked how the work at the plant has been, Fauss chuckled "I'm in my twenty-third year. There's nothing too newsy there."

New Hub, No Pub?

Pub Doors Close

by Rick Parrott

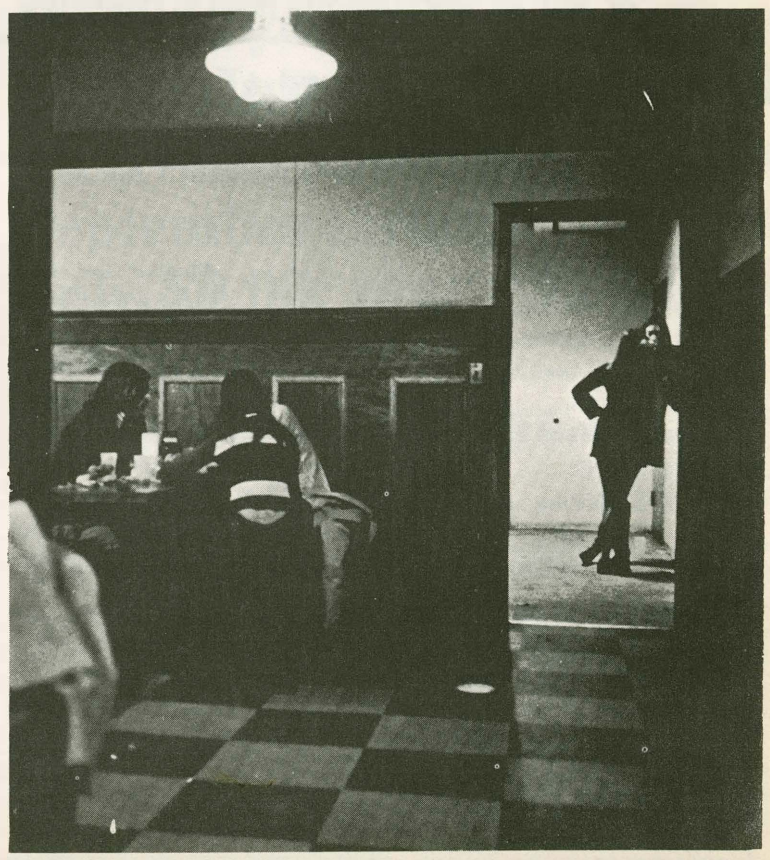
Last Sunday night, the Pub, Hamilton's long time drinking locale, closed its doors forever.

. . .Or so the College populace thought. But a recent talk with Dean R. Gordon Bingham indicates the minute possibility that the Commons basement facility may be granted a short lease on life next September if the College does not finalize plans for the refurbished Hub over the summer.

Last weekend the College recieved final approval from the Trustees for $50,000 to be spent in the renovation of existing facilities at Bristol Campus Center. What happens next is up to the Pub Committee and the architect. Both parties are in a process of revising and finalizing the most recent plans. "We have looked at it and will continue to talk about where we go next," says Bingham, but he further adds that here is more work to be done before the money is spent and construction gets underway.

Definite improvments for the Hub in current plans well include booths, some carpeting, and an oval bar, with the potential integration of Games Room into the overall structure. Over the summer, keeping in touch with students on the Committee will no doubt halt progress toward completion, but the Dean is firm in his commitment to make the end result a student-aided decision, and even plans to discuss matters with students working and living on campus this summer to gain more input into the final course of action.

Bingham comments that by September "there will be significant progress" toward the completion of the project, but hesitated about guaranteeing students a new facility. The old Pub is "very likely to be closed" in the coming months, but might be pressed into service for a time if construction on the Hub is not finished. In any event, says Bingham, students will have some facility to come back to in the fall, probably at Bristol, but a possibility remains that old-fashioned diehards may have mourned the Pub prematurely.



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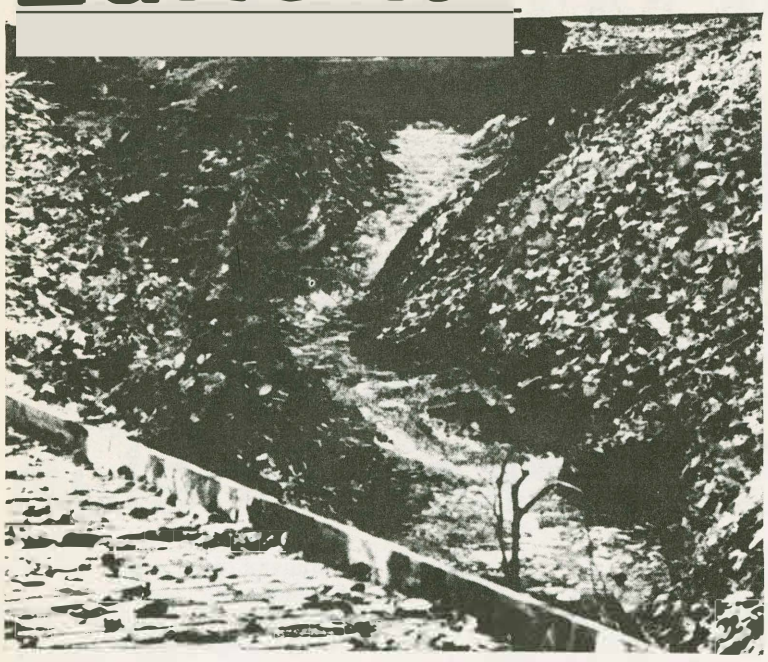

All Grateful

Rick Hicks, who resigned his position as Assistant Director of Admissions effective June 30, 1980, has been an important member of the college community.

Although not known by many people on the Hill, Mr. Hicks has been affecting policies on this campus for the past several years. Hicks, a 1977 graduate of Hamilton College, was Student Assembly President when such issues as distribution requirements and the Independent Student Coalition arose. Each issue, among the many others that face a student leader, was handled with the sensitivity and thoughtfullness that has come to characterize Hicks.

As Assistant Director of Admissions, he not only brought his warm personality but also his vast knowledge of Hamilton to the department. In his own quiet way, he managed to be heard, speaking out frequently on behalf of students and their concerns.

As Rick Hicks said when his tenure as Student Assembly President was up, "I am very grateful for this year." We are also very grateful for all the energy and time he has put into making Hamilton a better place. Rick Hicks is indeed a valuable alumnus and we hope that he maintains his tie to Hamilton College.

Sail Away

Is this the end — or the beginning? On Sunday the class of 1980 will graduate, weigh anchor, and sail into the sea of life. We at *The Spectator* hope that your future lives will be accompanied by calm seas and clear skies. We wish you much happiness and success and hope that you will always remember the four years that you spent at Hamilton.

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Letters to the Editor

Devil's Advocate

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed, though not surprised, upon attending a recent discussion group concerning the proposed draft registration bill now before congress. Though several students expressed sentiments of finding alternative (non-militeristic) means of serving the country come a crisis, the general mood was one of indignation at being expected to alter their plans in order to serve in any form.

Although their are many strong reasons to question serving the military machine of a country with such a tarnished record, I think few could argue that in a world where policy can only be implemented when there is power to back up decisions, idealistic policy is merely a pleasant dream without an ugly military to enforce it.

The recent agression in Afghanistan is a good case in point. We wish to support the right of each people to decide on their own government. If we are willing to stand still when the Soviet Union sends in its troops to install a puppet government, then our good intentions are only that. We have the lesson of Viet Nam recently behind us, it is true, but how long do we stand still while third world nations are brutally brought to heal by their larger neighbors. Are we too the bully when we send substantial support in response to the appeal of a government faced with overwhelming odds? When the League of Nations declined to help Ethiopia just before the second world war, it spelled its own doom — along with encouraging the aggressive expansionism of facist Italy and it ally, nazi Germany.

We here at Hamilton College should perhaps take a moment out in our persuit of our individual goals and consider the debt we owe to the society which has placed us on the top of the social and economic heap, and our world neighbors who just might look to it as substantial resource in combating its less rights-oriented neighbors.

Perhaps there are times when the rights of others, and the defense of a system which has served you well for twenty-odd years, have the right to call a time-out in your quest for the good life.

TOM PETERSON '81

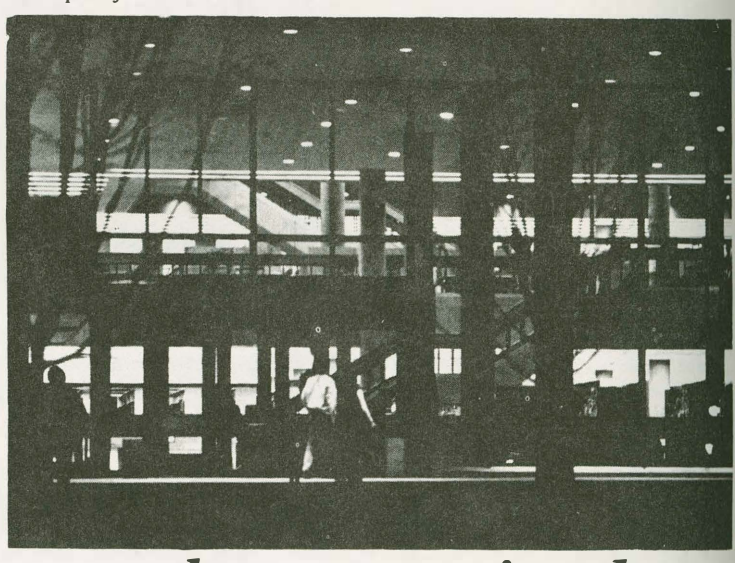
HEALTH

TO THE EDITOR:

Several weeks ago, a letter to *The Spectator* raised some serious questions regarding medical care at the Health Center. I want to report to the community that I have looked at the Health Center charts of those mentioned in the letter who would come forward and have interviewed those mentioned who would come to speak with me; I have also asked Drs. Rizika and Miller to independently review their records and give me their comments. I find no evidence that these students recieved anything but a high standard of medical care. While there may have been some misunderstandings the medical treatment they recieved was in accordance with sound and accepted practice.

May I again urge those who believe they have had a problem with the Health Center to take the matter up with the doctor involved, with the Health Committee, or with me. Rumour, inuendo, and third-hand stories accomplish very little.

R. GORDAN BINGHAM
DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS



orleans noticed

TO THE EDITOR:

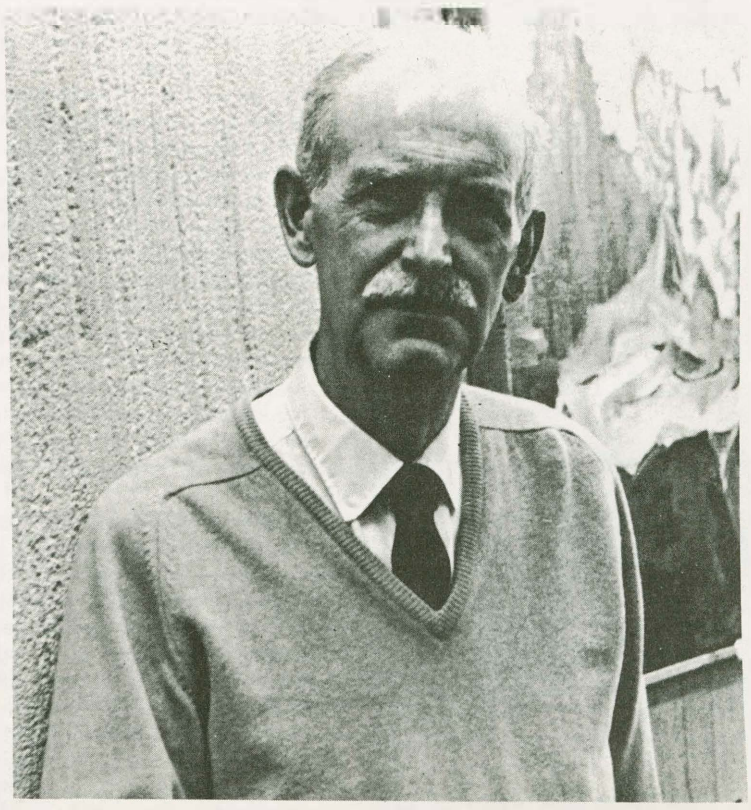
Just a note in reference to Kevin Maguire's article, "Orleans/Derringer Tonight," published in the April 28, 1980 issue *The Spectator*. Maguire refers to Orleans' first album, released in 1973, as having gone "unnoticed." If I remember correctly, the album was *very* much noticed among New York State campuses, and during houseparties weekend, spring of '74, we packed 'em in for a concert of our own, s.r.o. and John Hall, too, in the Hamilton Gynmasium.

SAM KATZ '77

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length libelous content.

Kirkland Journals

Walter Pilkington, Librarian Emeritus of Hamilton College, presented his new book, The *Journals of Samuel Kirkland* to the public for the first time on Saturday, May 10. Pilkington was present to sign copies of the book at a reception that began at 12 noon in the Samuel Kirlkand Cottage, Kirkland's birthplace, located on the Hamlton campus.



Walter Pilkington, Librarian Emeritus of Hamilton College.

The founder of what is now Hamilton College, Kirkland was an 18th century missionary who devoted much of his life in service to the Iroquois Indians, particularly the Oneidas. In Pilkington's book, Kirkland depicts a detailed record of life on the western frontier of New York from the Colonial period, dominated by Sir William Johnson, to the white settlement of the region. The missionary's journals provide intimate and detailed accounts of the losing battle to protect the welfare of the Iroquois against overwhelming pressures of the white expansion.

It was Kirkland's increasing desire to educated, and thereby protect the Indians, aided by the consent of President Washington and Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton, which resulted in the establishment in 1793 of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, an institution for both the Indian and white youth. After his death, the Academy evolved into Hamilton College.

Published by Hamilton College, *The Journals of Samual Kirkland*, which costs $17.95, is Pilkington's second book — he is the author of *Hamilton College: 1812 - 1867*.

Impressions of an Idiot — Marvin the Torch

A Column With No Sentences

A column of the best and the worst of the 1979-1980 school year by Marvin the Torch and Sam Silverware — with no sentences and some unanswered questions.

THE BEST: Edwin Barrett and the Arts – Rick Derringer — Open Forums — new friends — old friends — The ABC House – Hunger Awareness — Bluefish — Spring Houseparties — The Dave Mason Concert – Trampoline-a-thon — Woman Cagers — outdoor graduations — *Tartuffe* — Winter Term — The Soccer Team — Ruggers — Alex returns — *Cousin Cousine* — Harding on China — clean sheets — David Ellis — Tom Jasinski — Women's Field Hockey — the Faculty — Spring on the Hill — smiles – Men's Tennis — New Riders of the Purple Sage — *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* — Sage Rink — Rick Hicks — controversy — Freshmen in Bundy — Barry Cusick, Tom Bernatchez, Hugh Vickery, Barba Bevington — short people — Sambos — cheese cake — The Elbow Room — red hair and blue eyes — living in Carnegie — English classes — sarcasm — summer — SENIORS!!!

THE WORST: Room Searches — The Pub — Stratford optimistic(Sept. 14, 1979) — Freshmen in South — cold baths — set fields — platform mix-ups — ARA — Assembly Acts — No Draft — Demo — The General Foods Grant — Alex leaves — arson — *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* — my columns — tenure — $8100 — late papers — the revised edition of *Carissma* — dirty underwear — Monday classes — messy ice cream cones — The Button — fire alarms — overhangs — hangovers — finals — indoor graduations — tall people — my sister's grades — the new pool — the new theater — noisy librarians — broken hears — columns with no sentences —

SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS:
1. Where is Dean Rice?
2. Is the J-Board effective?

3. Why are Chris Covert, John Gordon, Elaine Hansen, Rick Hicks, Art Jewett, and Sue Zawacki all leaving?
4. Does the administration care about what the students think?
5. Why haven't we heard about tenure?
6. Is life ultimately depressing?
7. Why can't the Women's Lacrosse Team play on the Football field?
8. Is there a God?
9. Why did the General Foods Grant supplant existing minority funds?
10. Does Fruit-of-the-Loom make nylon boxer shorts?

Guest Spot — Jack Noteworthy

Graduating Alumni

All of us have witnessed the fifty year reunions every fall here at Hamilton, and the people walking around campus who graduated fifty years ago. Last fall, I was fortunate enough to speak with one celebrator from the class of 1929. He and I talked for awhile, and he was shocked to discover a few things about his alma mater.

"What languages do you speak?" he asked.

"None," I answered.

"You mean there's no language requirement anymore?"

"No," I said. "I wouldn't have come here if there was."

The old man nodded, absorbed in private thought. "All my grandchildren take Spanish," he offered, "because it's so easy."

I said that I regretted having no interest in Spanish.

"You will," he said, "someday." It sounded like the voice of doom.

If you've ever given a Hamilton Alumnus directions to McEwen or talked to anyone who graduated on this hill before you were old enough to under-stand analytic reasoning, the thought has probably crossed your mind: *Will I be like that when I come back to visit? And will this place be as different as it seemed before?* And even more important, *How many delusions will I have about the Hill after I've rolled down into real life?*

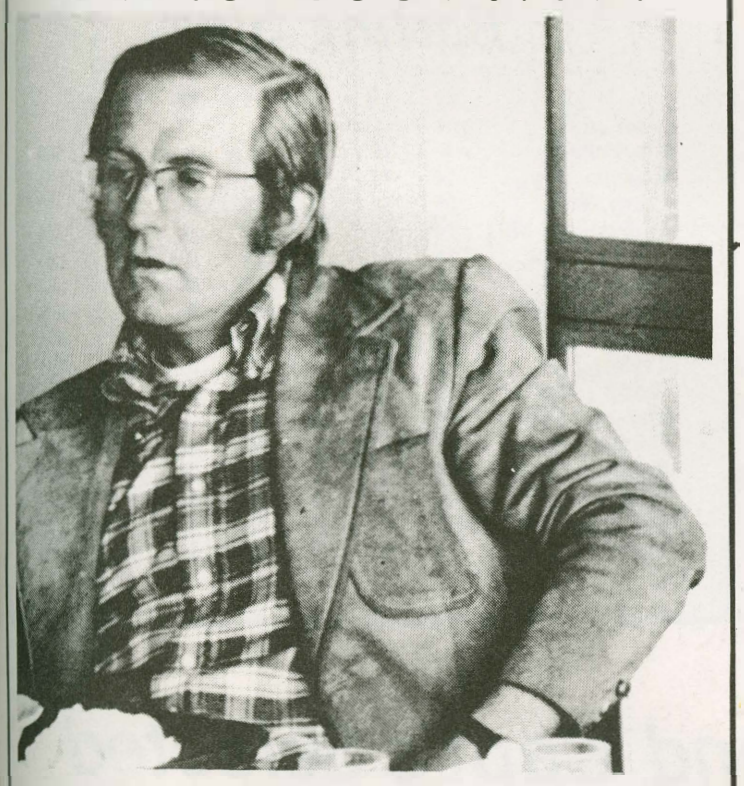
As I wandered around campus this glorious senior week, I noticed a strange phenomenon. The graduating seniors were all acting like fifty year reunioners. Nostalgia was rampant: "Do you remember that time me and you and Tommy had the squirt gun war in Dunham — yeah, when Dunham was just us guys, and remember the fire alarm went off and then you met that girl in the Pub and me and Tommy scared the hell out of her and then all her friends started saying they was gonna turn us in..."

Or, "What was that girl's name that lived on our hall freshman year, the one who wrote for *The Spectator* when the whole mess with Kirkland was going on, you know, frizzy hair? Remember when we really thought we had a chance of keeping Kirkland around? God, the freshman now don't even know that there was a Kirkland — makes you kindof sad, you know?"

Although no one asked directions to McEwen, I couldn't help but feel a sense of *deja vu*, taking me back to my meeting with the fifty year alumnus last fall. We already have delusions about Hamilton College, even as we walk up to receive those diplomas in our $23.00 cap and gown with our parents and grandparents smiling proudly in the football stands (first and ten, do it again?). We are alread dewey eyed and romantic about College Hill, and we are already planning on supporting our college at some point in the future.

Perhaps we should think of how different Hamilton was four years ago when we arrived than it is now. Perhaps we should consider how alien it will be in the future. Perhaps we should despair now that we never learned Spanish.

Suttmeier To Take Sebatical



Professor Richard P. Suttmeier, Chairman of the Government Department, will be on sabbatical next fall at the Hoover Institute on the campus of Stanford University. The Hoover Institute is an independent research center with its own endowment. The Institute awards fifteen national fellowships each year, and Professor Suttmeier has been lucky enough to recieve one for the coming academic year.

At the Hoover Institute Suttmeier hopes to write a book entitled *Scientific and Technological Relations Among Japan, China and the United States.* The idea of the book is to examine bilateral relations between the U.S. and China, the U.S. and Japan, and China and Japan. Suttmeier will then explore whether trilateral cooperation would be possible beween the three nations and what would be the advantages of forming a "Pacific community." Professor Suttmeier has recently completed a book entitled *Science, Technology, and China's Drive for Modernization.* The book was published by the Hoover Institute. An article Suttmeier has recently written, "The New Technological Revolution: The Institutional Structure for Research and Development in China," has been published in a book entitled *China's Four Modernizations.*

Area Teachers Recognized

Two area high school science teachers have been recognized by the Hamilton College Chapter of Sigma Xi for their dedication to the teaching of science and the encouragement of research. Janet Burt, a mathematics teacher at Clinton Central High School and James Powell, a physics teacher at Utica Free Academy wil each be honored with a $25 Teaching Award at Sigma Xi's Annual Membership dinner on Friday, May 23 in the Hamilton Alumni House.

Miss Burt and Mr. Powell were selected from nominations that were received from the chief school officers and principals of the seventeen school districts in Oneida County. Disciplines eligible for the award included biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, and physics.

Miss Burt wil be recognized for her total involvement in the Mathematics program in her district during the almost twenty years she has been in Clinton. She has been a leader in the statewide development of the Integrated Mathematics Program for secondary schools, and in the teaching of advanced placement mathematics.

Mr. Powell has taught Physics at Utica Free Academy for the last fifteen years. In the last eight years he has been deeply involved with the Advanced Placement Program in Physics. During that time students have been involved in research projects under his direction. In several cases these students have continued their research when they entered college.

Other teachers nominated for the award included Mr. Charles Clark, Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Central School; Mrs. Vicki Cole, Holland Patent Central School; Mr. James Denver, New York Mills Union Free School; Mr. Kenneth May, Camden Central School; Mr. John Petzke, Chadwicks Union Free School; Mr. Joseph Queior, New Harford Central School; Mr. Joseph Saba, Westmoreland Central School; Mr. Andrew Sabol, Waterville Central School; Mrs. Catherine Tomaino, Proctor High School.

Sigma Xi is the Scientific Research Society of Northern America whose object is to encourage original investigation in science. The Hamilton College Chapter of Sigma Xi, one of only a handful of chapters at small colleges in America, was installed in 1965, having existed as a club since 1954.

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Spectator Sports

Men's Baseball

Best Season in Eleven Years!

by Phil Robinson

"We're winners, fellows," exclaimed captain Paul Tobin to his teammates after Hamilton knocked off Hobart 10-6 in the Continentals' season finale on May 9th.

No one could contest the accuracy of Tobin's statement either, for with the victory Hamilton upped its record to 8-7, the best finish by a Blue baseball squad since 1969 when ironically, the Continentals beat Hobart 2-0 to go 6-5. And with the loss of only two seniors to graduation, things look quite promissing next year for coach Andy Guzzitti and assistant Dick Hunt.

The win over Hobart didn't come as easily as the final score might indicate. Hamilton, down by three runs at one point in the game, broke a 5-5 tie scoring five times in the bottom of the eighth. Shortstop Bob Carey had the big base hit in the rally, knocking in three runs with a base clearing triple to right center.

Carey's specialty this year seemed to be the extra base knock — of his 18 hits, seven were doubles, three triples. Jim Rosettie, who ended the year as the Continentals' top hitter with a sparkling .434 average, (23 for 53) banged out three hits in the contest. Guzzetti also got a strong effort from starter Jim Taylor, who surrendered only one earned run and three hits in going the distance for his second victory.

Poor Hamilton defense had kept Hobart in the game early on as the Continentals committed a season high seven errors. Two Blue throwing errors allowed the statesmen to take a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, scoring all the runs on only one hit.

The Continentals got on the board with a run in the first as Jim Morris crossed the plate after Hobart's second baseman Bill Petty failed to handle Carey's ground ball, and came up with three runs in the fourth, taking advantage of four walks and an error.

Freshman Randy White, pinch running for Mark Weiermiller, stole two bases and scored a run in the fifth as the Contintntals opened up a 5-3 lead, only to have Hobart tie the contest at five all with two scored in the top of the sixth. Again both runs off Taylor were unearned as Hobart tallied without benefit of a hit.

EXTRA BASES. . .Season stat leaders — Batting average Rosettie .434, Carey .375, Weiermiller .354. . .Hits Rosettie 23, Wedlock 19, . . .Runs Carey 11, Weiermiller, Taylor Iveach. . .Doubles Carey 7. . .Triples Carey 3. . .RBI's Carey 12, Rosettie 10. . .Stolen bases Wedlock 6, Craig Knutson 5. . .Pitching — Wins- Morris 4, Taylor 2. . .ERA Weiermiller 2.08, Taylor3.92, Strikeouts — Taylor 22.

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1980 BASEBALL SEASON'S RESULTS

Hamilton	6	St. Lawrence	5
Hamilton	8	St.Lawrence	7
Hamilton	3	R.P.I.	7
Hamilton	3	Utica	4
Hamilton	4	U. Rochester	6
Hamilton	1	U. Rochester	2
Hamilton	5	Oswego	13
Hamilton	11	Eisenhower	8
Hamilton	2	Hartwick	3
Hamilton	4	Hartwick	0
Hamilton	4	R.I.T.	0
Hamilton	11	R.I.T.	10
Hamilton	2	Union	13
Hamilton	10	Binghamton	5
Hamilton	10	Hobart	6

Pitching Stats

	G	IP	H	R	ERA	SO	W-L
Morris, Jim	5	31	36	16	4.64	9	4-1
Wieremiller, Mk.	2	13	13	6	2.08	14	1-1
Socash, Tom	3	18	26	13	5.00	4	1-1
Taylor, Jim	5	36	28	30	3.92	22	2-3
Healy, Mark	3	17	17	21	10.58	6	0-1
Raynor, Carl	1	1	2	1	9.00	1	0-0
TEAM	15	117	122	87	4.47	56	8-7

Batting Stats

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
MacCallum	8	10	2	5	0	1	.500
Rosettie, Jim	14	53	9	23	0	10	.434
Carey, Bob	15	48	11	18	0	12	.375
Weiermiller, Mk.	14	48	10	16	0	9	.354
Wedlock, Pat	15	55	7	19	0	6	.345
Tobin, Paul	15	45	4	12	0	5	.267
Stanton, Mike	6	8	2	2	0	2	.250
Morris, Jim	12	29	6	7	0	0	.241
Taylor, Jim	15	51	10	12	0	8	.235
Raynor, Carl	10	28	6	6	0	2	.214
Marangi, Dom	6	15	5	3	0	2	.200
Greene, Jeff	13	46	5	8	0	2	.174
Knuston, Craig	14	19	1	0	0	0	.000
White, Randy	4	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Santorini, Ray	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM	15	463	78	126	0	59	.272

Trumper and McNeill Chosen As All-Stars

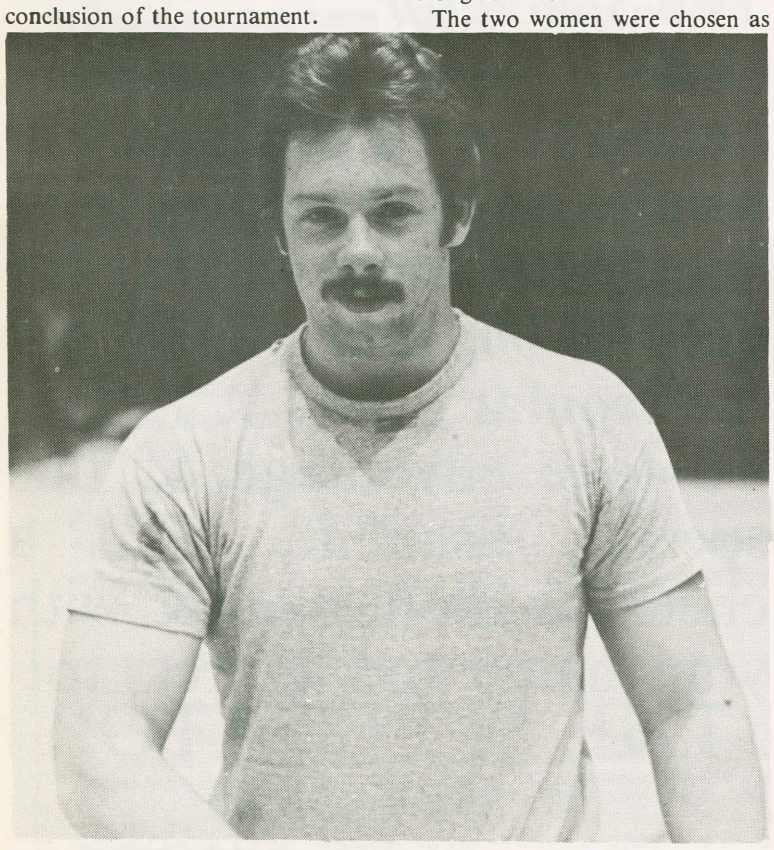
Two Hamilton College women will compete this weekend in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament at Swarthmore College. Senior Alice Trumper and sophomore Karin McNeill, standouts on the Hamilton women's lacrosse team, were named to the first team of the Central District All Stars in the district's tournament held in Glen Head, Long Island on May 17 and 18. The two women will be competing for positions on the United States Women's Lacrosse Team which will be chosen, along with the U.S. Reserve Team, at the conclusion of the tournament.

Trumper, a native of Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, was Hamilton's leading goal scorer in the recently completed season which the Continentals finished at 7-3-1. An attack, Trumper scored 35 goals. In last weekend's Central District Tournament, she tallied four goals.

McNeill also provided Hamilton with scoring punch, despite her position — defensive wing. She was the Continentals' third leading scorer with 14 goals, But Hamilton coach Sue Spencer cited McNeill's aggressive defence as being her strongest asset.

The two women were chosen as New York State Collegiate All Stars of the state's championship meeting held at Cornell University on May 3 and 4, qualifying them for competition in the Central District Tournament, along with players representing regions such as New Jersey and Long Island.

The national tournament will assume a format similar to that at the Central District — on Saturday, May 24, regional teams from all over the country will compete in a round robin tourney, while the following day the players will be intermixed. Approximately 30 teams will be competing in the national tournament in three divisions. As members of the Central District's First Team All Stars, Trumper and McNeill will play in the top division. They are the first Hamilton women to participate in the national lacrosse competition.



MVP and Co-captain Tom Jasinski

Men's Track

MVP's and Capt's Selected

Two record setting members of the Hamilton College track team have been named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award as well as co-captains of the 1981 squad. Tom Jasinski, a Utica, N.Y. native who has qualified in the Shot Put for the Division III National Championship Meet and Sean Delaney, a long distance runner from Old Saybrook, Connecticut, will share captain duties next season.

Jasinski was named the most valuable field performer on the squad for his record breaking performances — he holds both the Hamilton indoor and outdoor records in the shot with 51 feet, 11 inches and 52 feet, 3-¼ inches respectively. Jasinski will be competing in the national meet in Naperville, Illinois from May 28 through May 30.

Delaney, the most valuable track performer, holds three Hamilton records — the 1500 meter indoor mark (4:00), the 1500 outdoor (3:57.4) and the 5000 meter outdoor (15:27.3).

Jasinski and Delaney accounted for three of the twelve outdoor Hamilton records that were set during the recently complete spring season, when coach Joe Kacevich's squad finished with a 3-3 mark. Other record setting performances included: Andy Wertz (Whitesboro, NY) 100 meters: 10.9; Brian DeMiceli (Bronxville, NY) 200 meters: 21.9, 400 meters: 50.6; John Mitchell (Scarsdale, NY) 10,000 meters: 33:46; Ron Simmons (Oyster Bay, NY) Long Jump: 6.49 meters; Pete Sheehan (Albany, NY) Triple Jump: 13.12 meters, High Jump: 1.88 meters; Mike Sullivan (Potsdam, NY) Hammer: 31.35 meters; and Jim Kizielewicz (Buffalo, NY) Javelin: 49.33 meters.

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